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-The McClelland Guards are to have enefit picuic at Exposition Hall Tuesday, ugust lai, prior to their departure for plumbus, O., to participate in the competi--Dr. George White, rector of Calvary church, being unwell, will not hold any

Louis, have just been expelled from the National Guard Association for getting drunk at Indianapolis, and being unable to take part in the drill on that account. was furnished as to who the boy was, bu there is little doubt that he was drowned. -At the Eighth ward meeting to-morro

-Mike Garvin, the Democratic candidat or constable in the Fifth district, has vir-ually a walk-over. He keeps the books for Esquire Quigley and Recorder Hadden in a not to participate in conscientious officer.

volved in the State canvass, and he urged the support of General Bate and his platform and said that every vote given Fussell was but a vote given indirectly to Hawkins, the father of the one-hundred-and-three infamy. He appealed to the Democrats to support their county ticket, for a defeat in August meant a defeat in November. The speech of Colonel Finlay was listened to with marked attention by both the white and colored voters present. He was followed by Mr. S. D. Weakley, jr., who made a strong and eloquent appeal for the election of the county ticket, and said that while the Republicans -Raleigh will hold a barbeque Tuesday for the Sixth and Seventh districts. Cars will leave here at 7:50 o'clock a.m. and 10:10 o'clock a.m. from the Louisville depot. A

All Bate and ble.

Last night the First ward Democrats and probably the best meeting of the camage. In Hours, J. M. Harris pressured in Spectracy we're made by General G. P. M. Turner, Colonel Casey Young, Mr. Lawrence Lamb, Captain Harvey Mathes, E-quire P. M. Winters, Mr. W. A. Goodman and Major A. H. Douglass. The First ward may be a high probably of every citizen's support who desired good government and an economical administration of county affairs. Mr. T. A. Hamilton being present, and desiring to present the claims of the most of the probably the best meeting of the campulation.

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-The helra of W. B. Wiggs have filed a bill in the Chancery Court to enjoin Wilkerson & Co. from selling what is known as "Tabler's Buckeye Pile Ointment," The bill states that for years before his death Mr. Wiggs had made what was called "Buckeye Ciggs had made what was called "Buckeye" alve;" that on June 22, 1868, this trademark was registered according to law; that a duplicate trade-mark was filed in May, 870; that on this preparation becoming sopular, the word "buckeye" was attached to other preparations, thus infringing on the rights secured by Wigge's trade-mark; that in June, 1876, Wiggs died, and the trade-mark and recipe for making the salve se-

MRS. C. SAMELSON and son Harry hav MISS LIZZIE SAUNDERS and Master Joh MR. AND MRS. HENRY J. LYNN leave of His friends will have a last opportunity of seeing his well-known face this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at the church. The services will be held at 3:30 o'clock. The members of the Pastors' Association are requested to be present.

ill be Held To-Day at the Varion Justice to Sheriff Atby.

Strangers' Church.—Prayer meeting Wednes:
night at 8 p.m. Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m.
Central McMoodist.—J. H. Evans, paster. Servit
at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday-school at 9 a.m.
Georgia Street McModist.—Rev. J. A. Moodya.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday-school at 9.20 a.m. Landerdale Street Presbyterian.—Preaching at .m. and 8 p.m. Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m. Second Congregational.—Rev. B. A. Imes, pastor—1.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-Are the High-tax Republicans on a still

-There will be a christening over Mike Garvin's Fourth-ol-July child to day. -The Democrats held a large and success--Governor Alvin Hawkins will be here Tuesday to see about repairing his tenges. -Hawkins will have a hard time smoothing out the Republican wings of Shelby

—The grand jury and the Criminal Cour-meet Monday. Several parties now in ja-will be indicted.

—There were several small fights a Millington Friday. Fists and not pistol were the weapons. Last night Thomas Wright was arrested r creating a disturbance at the First Bap-t church, and was taken to the station-

with too much liquor.

—President Hadden fined a "drunk and disorderly" \$15 because it took the services of three policemen to arrest him. The president charges \$5 per policeman.

—The last grand Democratic raily before it the election will occur Wednesday night on the bluff. General Bate will be present, and the liveliest kind of a time may be expected.

—When Hattie Donaldson was ordered to the laland for forty days yesterday, she told the imparturbable president that he was a saide, and was taken in a spell of yellocution.

—A very pretty song, by John T. Rut-ledge, has just been published. It is entitled "In the Twilight I'm Waiting for Thee," and Pianos.

dedicated to Miss Claudie Cocke, of Mem church, being unwell, will not hold any services this morning, but there will be service to-night, when the new choir will be heard from. Five members of Company K, of St

—A boy's clothes were found by Officer lenny at the foot of Union street last night, between 8 o'clock and 9 o'clock. No clew night, the speakers will be Colonel Gantt General G. P. M. Turner, the Hon. J. M Harris, Major A. H. Douglass, Judge W. W McDowell, the Hon. Carey Young, Mr. J. M

Davis, at Raleigh, was entered and a gold watch taken by a negro named Tom Russ. Captain O'Haver getting word of it, despatched Detective McCune on the trail of the thief, and the latter was conducted safely to the station. delivered an hour and a half's speech. Hi first remarks were directed to the issues in

MESSER, GEORGE E. HAWKINS and Ed Holland left the city last night for a brief sojourn at an Alabama watering-place. Tother are visiting Miss Ella May and Master P. A. Wheatley, at Iuka Springs. YESTERDAY afternoon at 4 o'clock, the Rev. T. J. Rowan, pastor of the Central Baptist church, died at the residence of Mrs. Surprise, on Main and Georgia streets, after a three-weeks' illness from typhoid fever.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Justice to Sheriff Athy.

To the Elitors of the Appeal:

GENTLEMEN—I desire through your columns to reply to an article in the last issue of the Memphis Post (German). The writer does not give his name, nevertheless I cannot permit anyone, uncontradicted, to do gross injustice to a good citizen and link my name with it. The party writing of the various candidates, speaking of Sheriff Athy, asys: "We must speak of our beloved friend Mr. Bachman. The bread which he (Asby) took from him and put a negro in his place was done that the change might, through the negro, bring him more votes, thinking that the Dutchman would be satisfied by shaking hands with him two weeks

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To the Editors of the Appeal:

A paragraph in the Avalanche, of the 25th instant, attracted my attention, to this effect:

"That in Russia christians were exerting county.

—Mr. Hook intended to say the Memphis

Post, instead of the Memphis Journal, in his speech Friday night at the working en's meeting.

That in Russia christians were exerting themselves to assist the Jews during the present persecutions." Why this should be otherwise I am at a loss to know. That meeting.

Newton Frest: "Crops here rather back-ward; early corn is looking well." a prejudice against the Jews as a class is an indisputable fact. From observation and experience, the best teacher we have, I am convinced this feeling is entertained by the so-called Gentiles, or christians, entirely of themselves. It is true the Jews hold themselves apart, as it were, convinced, as they truly are, of the opinion held for ages by those who so frequently ignobly call them "Christ-killers." Now, "christians," forecoth, are supposed to be followers of Christ, practicing the teachings of the Master. In many cases, Heaven defend me from their practices, if experience counts for anything, As cases, Heaven detend me from their practices, if experience counts for anything. As neighbors for years, and I can say friends in every sense of the word, I have seen more christianity displayed by the Jews in the same space of time, than many christians could count in a year's evolution.

This is an unnecessary prejudice, for even admitting that Christ was trucified by the Jews of that day—what has that to do with the Jews of this date—or, as "Uncle Remus" says, "what has the eviliction of de moon, to here this year than in any year since the war." the Jews of this date—or, as better them in any year since the war."

aya, "what has the eviliction of de moon, to do with my rumatiz? kase I don't owe de moon anything." I expect if I live long enough, I will see every one connected with the hanging of Guiteau, up before the "Grand Mogul of Court," as this is a progressive age, and everything takes a tumble, as they say on Wail street—now and again, don't you see? What will some of the selected christians do when they get over there and find some of the best seats—and reserved ones at that—taken by the Israelites—as they pay well, as a general thing. What a sight, to be sare. Well, I hope to be there, as I enjoy a lively some at any time, no matter how old I may be.

JULY 29, 1882.

The late Charles Matthews used to tell, with great glee, a little story of Charles Lamb, which he vouched for as authentic, and believed it to be unpublished. I am indebted for it to Harry S. Leigh (the post of Cockayne), who had it from the lips of his

cle of which she had not a scrap in the bonse. It was very wet and getting very late; but Charles, with that self-denial which showed itself in a lifelong devotion to his sister, at once volunteered to try whether any could be got. He sallied torth, reached their cheesemonger just as the shutters were being put up. In reply to his demand he was assured that they had some fine ripe Stilton; and the shopkeeper proceeds to cut of a slice. As it lay on the scales Lamb's attention was forcibly arrested by the lively gamslice. As it lay on the scales Lamb's atten-tion was forcibly arrested by the lively gim-bols of a number of maggots which came it the surface of the "fine ripe Stilton." "Now Mr. Lamb," said the cheesemonger, "shall have the pleasure of sending this home for "No, th-th-thank you," said Charles. "]

every particular a success. Extensive pre arations were made with an eye to the cou for and enjoyment of all who came. The arbor built for dancing and the speakers' stand were placed far enough apart to carry on both at the same time without interruption. on both at the same time without interru train that brought up the music, excursion ists and county candidates, those who care to melodious music, repaired to the speak-er's stand, where Colonel Luke W. Finlay

Whereupon the following dispatch went to President Arthur last night: To the Hon. Chester A. Arthur, Fresident of the United States, Washington, D. C.:

The Cotton Exchange of Memphis, at a general meeting to-day, unanimously and argently request you to approve the river and harbor bill as recently passed. By so doing you will confer incalculable benefit upon the people of this valley and the entire country.

NAPOLEON HILL, President Cotton Exchange.

who composed it, said that he could not sup-port Hawkins and his faction; that his ad-vice was for the Republican voter to take all the tickets and a lead pencil and make him a ticket that he could conscientiously vote. Colonel Hamilton was followed by P. M. Winters, who presented his claims as the nominee for County Court clerk, in his own happy and effective way. Mr. Shea was then introduced by Mr. Winters as his young friend on the Low-tax Republican ticket for County Court clerk, who voted for and

IN THE COUNTRY.

The Fine Old-Fashioned Barbecue Held

at Millington with Speeches

and Dancing.

How the Candidates are Getting Roun

-What the Country People

Think About Them.

Millington, in the Second district, on last Friday, was largely attended by citizens from the surrounding districts, and was in

TRIPPING THE LIGHT PANTASTIC TOE

SUPPORTED WM. R. MOORE. came the property of the heirs, who now desire to be protected in their rights. The bill, like most bills in chancery, is too long for publication, but the main point is that the Tabler preparation and name are an infringement on that of Wiggs.

The remarks of Mr. Winters seemed to ruffle Mr. Shea's feelings, and he said he was not the only one who had made a mistake, and in a few remarks presented his side of the question. The other candidates merely announced themselves from the stand. About this time the 2 o'clock train came down, and this time the 2 o'clock train came down, and remarks of Mr. Winters eeer

PROF. C. P. WINKLER is now ready to give instruction in music. Leave orders at Hol- what the Country People Bay of the Sheriff Athy is the quietest man that ever went to a barbecue. You never know he is present unless you see his genial face. John McCallum don't do all his election-John McCallum don't do all his electioneering on the outside, but goes into the
dancing ring and swings the girls; while
General Vaughan, with but one leg, looks on
at John and thinks of the days of yore.

When the music fails to arrive Pat is
brought into service, and plays his flute for
the merry dancers. He is always good at
anything you try him at.

Joe Uhi says he enjoys himself looking at
the young folks dance, and that it is a good
way to kill time when waiting for a 2-o'clock
train. train.

Andrew Harris can beat them all getting round and seeing after the children.

Tom Crenshaw can always be seen in a

crowd, but not because he makes any fuss.

J. B. Kimbrough shall be the next attorney-general of the Bartlett Court. THE YAZOO DELTA.

oth Sides of the River.

Special Correspondence of the Appeal.]
GREENVILLE, MISS., July 25.—Your correspondent has recently made a trip through the lower delta and met many agreeable surprises. Along the river on both sides, from here to the mouth of Yazoo, many

THE CROPS.

Fulton Courier: "In Itawamba county corn very promising, cotton less so." vegetation, but in some places worms are d Coffeeville Times: "Early corn never better cotton growing too fast; worms are stripping the leaves of young corn."

Kosciusko Messenger, 27th: "In some par of the county worms are almost en

you will give me a bit of twice I cou-cou could, p'rhaps, l-l-lead it home!" The man ner in which Charles Matthews rendered Lamb's stuttering was, says Mr. Leigh, inin URGENT REQUEST

President to Sign the River Bill. At a meeting held yesterday evening a the Cotton Exchange, President Napoleo Hill presiding, the following telegram from New Orleans was read: New Onleans, July 29, 1882. Napoleon Hill, President of the Cotion E Please have all commercial bodies petitic the President by telegraph to sign the rive and harbor bill. It is urgent and important CHARLES E. BLACK. Acting Fresident Cotton Exchange.

BUWNSVILLE, TENN.

Congressional Contest-Personal Mention. dence of the Appeal.] BROWNSVILLE, July 29.—The showers of the past week have put the farmers in better heart. Complaints, however, of drouth contime to come in, and in some parts of this and Lauderdale county people, it is said, are plowing in the dust. It is amosing to hear so many conflicting tales about crops. But then it is in perfect accord with human But then it is in perfect accord with human nature for the farmer to say, when things don't suit him, that crops are bad.

The candidates for Congress were greeted last Saturday with a jammed house. All of them are solid for Bate, and were applauted to the echo. Messrs. Caldwell and Pearce wage a bitter personal contest, but the people like it and sek for more. A misunderstanding between Messrs. Haywood and Raglaud has called the latter gentleman out in a card in which be announces himself as a candi-

the Tabler preparation and name are an infringement on that of Wiggs.

PERSONALS.

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BISHOP QUINTARD is a route for home.

MR. GEORGE W. PROUDFIT has returned from White Station.

MR. C. M. PATTON has returned from a trip to White Station.

MR. W. STEPHENSON, an APPEAL attoche, lost his little three-year-old daughter last week.

ROBERT MEPK, general superintendent of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad, is at the Peabody.

PEOR C. P. WINKLER is now ready to give

the question. The other candidates merely announced themselves from the stand. About this time the 2 o'clock train at might. There was plenty to eat, and the dancing continued until early in the morning.

There was plenty in the morning. There was plenty with the exception of a few old-Isshioned fisticuff fights: but these took place away from the crowd and only resulted in a few black eyes, the result of too much larger. Mr. John Blackwell deserves much praise for the way in which he managed the affair to the comfort and pleasure of all present. The hospitalities of Millington were extended to all who had to await the night train, and we all left favorably impressed with the Big Creek country.

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W. Justice treasurer, and the Rev. J. W. Justice treasurer, and the Rev. J. H. Borum clerk. The introductory sermon was preached by the Rev. A. J. Kincaid, of Covington Tenn. Some time was taken up in the discussion and disposition of the reports of Committees on Sunday-schools, Missions, Correspondence, Nominations, etc. Monday in July, 1883.

While hunting cattle Thursday, Mr. S. B. Hotchkins, of this place, was thrown against a tree by his mule, receiving some internal injuries and a very ugly scalp wound. His condition, his physician this, though pain-full is not necessarily dangerous.

ful is not necessarily dangerous.

The Sunday school children of the Baptist men bearing a silk bauner. It was a subject to Sol Eytinge's taste. The friends of the Lotus Club (a new one The friends of the Lotus Club (a new one just organized by the young ladies here) will be treated to ice-cream and music, next Tuesday evening, at the residence of Mrs. A. W. Brockaway.

Mr. Fames Stanfield, an old citizen of this county, dropped dead in his field last Saturday, of apoplexy.

Henry W. Bond, Esq., formerly of Brownswille, now of the St. Louis bar, was in town Monday.

Monday.
The Rev. W. T. Harris is at Gibson Wells LOCAL NOTICES.

For numps, pipes and well points go t J. A. Bai ey's, 295 Second street. INVESTIGATE the Twenty-day Natal plan of the Memphis Mutual Aid Society. It is mething entirely new. ELEGANT photos in panel, cabinet or card trastonishingly low rates, at the Cottage Gallery, Nos. 49 and 51 Beale street. Card

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Children's straw hats, worth \$1 50, at \$1. Children's straw hats, worth \$1 25, at 750, Children's straw hats, worth \$1, at 50c.

Special Correspondence of the Appeal.

HOLLY SPRINGS, Miss., July 28.—The congressional campaign in this county was opened in the courthouse in this city at 11 o'clock a.m. last Monday, by a carefully prepared and able speech from General James R. Chalmers. The aunonncement that he would speak drew together a large and respectable audience, which for two hours and a quarter gave its closest attention to the orator. His address was conservative throughout, and was aimed at all classes of voters who are opposed to the Democratic party as at present organized, which party he terms the "Lamar Democracy." The speech was delivered after the nomination of the Hon. Van H. Manning had become a certainty, and yet he mentioned this gentleman's name but once, and then but incidentally. The burden of his battle was against Lamar, but what his antagonism to Lamar had to do with his race for Coegress in this district he failed to say. One of the most remarkable sins of omission in his speech was that he said not one werd upon one of the gravest questions now before the projective tariff. But, taken as a whole, the most remarkable element of his speech was its profound egotism. It will not be long before Congress will adjourn, and Colonel Manning will then join his willy opponent in his canvass of the district, and General Chalmers will find him a foeman worthy of his best steel. It is now believed that the opposition to the Democratic party in this district will nominate no candidate, but will unite upon Chalmers, as far, of course, as such discordant elements are able to unite at all. Our best informed politicians all agree that the election will be one of the most fiercely contexted ever held in the State.

Every man in Marshall county is interested, either directly or indirectly, in agriculture, and especially in raising cotton, and therefore the following facts, which demonstrate what can be seen within a mile of the Square in this city, upon a soil naturally poor, the surface of a large portion of which says recently res Martin Cohes, the Hatter, 219 Main street. Floyd's Candies. WHEAT. ELEGANT photos in panel, cabinet or card, it astonishingly low rates, at the Cottage iallery, Nos. 49 and 51 Beale street. [Card

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AMUSEMENTS.

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hat the Theatrical Folk Are Do All Over the Country-The Coming Season.

The Lincks of Nashville, from hitch in the arrangements, will not arrive to-day, but will be here promptly next Sunday. There is considerable interest manifested over this contest. It should be stated that the Memphis boys did all that could be expected of them, and that it was through no fault of theirs that the Lincks cannot be here. A game has already been arranged by the Wetters with the Eckfords which will

Maggie Arlington has been engaged apport Minnie Palmer in My Sweetheart. Rhea will leave Paris for New York Auust 5th. William Harris will be her leadg support next season. Gus Williams's receipts at Haverly's Four-eenth street theater, with One of the Finest, tave been thus far \$14,000. Joseph Murphy bagins his season early in teptember. His success last year was the reatest he had ever achieved. Brooks and Dickson paid \$7500 for John F. Raymond's new play, For Congress. Raymond will open his season with it. Joseph Wheelock is rusticating at his ome among the Highlands, preparatory to is opening in Detroit in September. Managers all over the country are confilent that next season will be the most pros-Messrs. Brooks and Dickson will soon begin the organization of a second Romany Rye company to play in the smaller towns.

Rye company to play in the smaller towns.

Miss Minuie Maddern has crossed over Fogg's Ferry, and is now swimming on a Wild Wate into popular favor. Havlin also has on his bathing suit.

Bob Graham, who is in 'Frisco with the Mitchell Pleasure Party, is suffering from a very severe ulceration of the throat, and in danger of losing his voice.

Marion Elmore is to sail from Liverpool July 29th. After her New York engagement she expects to contest the Southern field with Pixley and Lotta.

George M. Chester, of the Detroit Free Press, over twenty years connected with that journal, has resigned his position to travel in advance of Roland Reed's Check.

James W. Morrissey will have the management of the Wyndham company during their American tour, which begins at the Union Square Theaver, October 30th.

The virtuous Berlin censors have refused The virtuous Berlin censors have refused to allow the performance of Emile Augier's Mariage d'Olympe in that city on the ground that several of the situations it contains are

Miss Florence Arnold has been engaged by W. H. Power to support Wm. J. Scanlan in Shamus in America for the coming season. She is one of the most beautiful and talented Brooks and Dickson have made arrangements with John Stetson for Mr. Mantell to take the part of "Sir Clement Huntinglord" in The World. He will arrive in this coun-Roland Reed made a distinct bit with

Cheek in Baston. I saw 2000 people on the opening night call him before the curtain several times. He was heartly indersed by the press.—Boston Letter. Helen Tracy, Helen Bancroft and Mrs. Sedley Brown, and Harry Lee have been engaged by Laura Don for her play, A Daughter of the Nile, which will be produced at the

York.

Miss Mary Anderson will play six weeks
in New York City during the approaching

Lawrence Barrett is considering an offer to lead a great revival of Julius Clesar as "Cassina," at the Lyceum Theater in London, when Mr. Irving comes to America. Mr. Barrett has been having a glorious visit in London, whenea he goes to Paris and thence to Stratford. He expects to sail for America Angeles 5th. John T. Raymond will be supported the

John T. Raymond will be supported the coming season by O. H. Barr, Harry Pearson, George F. De Vere, J. F. Deau, John Marble, J. B. Rensuld, Stella Boniface, Lizzie Creese, Ruth F. Cowles, Belia Flohr, Jesnie Boyd and Mabel Crosby. The company will commence rehearsing next week.

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the skill of his pupils on last Monday night, before a good audience. The entertainment was so pleasing that he was pressed to repeat was so pleasing that he was pressed to repeat it, which he did to-night.

Mr. L. E. Mosby is about to open a school for the instruction of pupils in the art of telegraphy. He has procured the necessary telegraphy. He has procured the necessary instruments, and will commence teaching wish a class of twenty.

Miss Ella Topp, of this city, has been appointed one of the vice-presidents for Missispip of the organization called "The Ladies' Aid to the Garfield Memorial Hospital," the object of which is to erect a hospital in Washington City, for the use of persons from any State in the Union who desire treatment.

The Chancery Court is in session in thicity, Judge Fly on the bench. ZORAR. WEST POINT, MISS.

WEST POINT, MISS., July 28.—The goal sentative would be an idol made of brass) who is supposed to furnish crimes, casualtie and public demonstrations for their species

A public meeting was held at the court-house on Monday for the purpose of devising means for raising money to pay the fines imposed by the Federal Court at Oxford on Big Springs. They were accused by the Greenbackers of that community of violating the election laws, reported and fined accordingly upon the illegal verdict of parti-

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curiosity in this county is only because the cotton, if it could talk, could say, like Topay, "I don't 'spec nobody never made me; I jus' growed!"

Prof. Mook gave a closing exhibition of Grider, jr. city Roberts, Tupelo lackburn, Texas

TELEGRAN

List of undelivered telegrams remaining a the Western Union Telegraph office, 33 Mad ison street. Office hours from 8 to 10:30 a.m and from 6 to 9 p.m.: W L Ret.

Mortality report for the week ending S lay, July 29th, at 6 p.m.:

Distribution of deaths by wards—First; second, 2; third, 1; fourth, 0; fifth, 2; seventh, 4; eighth, 3; ninth, 1; tenth, 1. City hospital, 4. Still born, White, 4; colored, 21. Total, 25.

Deaths during the week ending Saturda July 30, 1881: White, 8; colored, 12.

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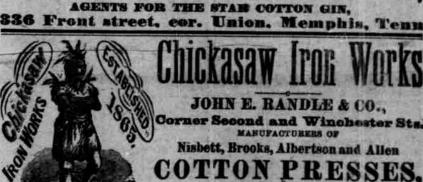
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For Att'y-General Bar thett Court, GEO. ELLIOTY Adjourn'd Meeting of Stockholders Memphis & Charleston R. R. Co.

WHERRAS, The Convention of Stuck in the Memphis and Charleston B In the Memphis and Charleston Railroad impany, which met at the call of the Beard of trectors of said Company in Memphis, Tenn., on se fild day of June, 1887, by unsailmost vote admined to recei in Huntsville, Ala., on the fourth messay in August next:

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that the lockholders in said Memphis and Charleston tallroad Company will meet, pursuant to adjourn east, in BUNTSVILLE, ALA., on day, the 22d Day of August, 1882, regular annual meetings them, the same as at a The Company's agents at the several stations will furnish stockholders with free passes to and from the meeting.

B. R. GRUEZ Screening, and Secretary of the Stockholders Company, and Secretary of the Stockholders Company, and Secretary of the Stockholders June 22, 1882.